

**THE IRWIN STRIKE
WASTE OF MONEY.****That Is What President Lewis
is Said In His Annual
Report Today.****ALREADY COST OVER \$825,000****International Organization is Pouring
\$20,000 a Week Into the Field—Does
Not Believe Strikes Aid in Organizing
Non-Union Territory.****United Press Telegram.**
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—The annual report of President L. H. Lewis of the United Mine Workers read before the national convention today contained a denunciation of strikes as a means of organizing nonunion mining districts and a plea for a continuation of the joint-movement policy.

In the report he also denounced the Sherman antitrust law, declaring it is like other laws enacted for the protection of the people, in reality depriving the wage earners of their right to organize. He endorsed the employees' liability law, urged that a charter be granted the Western Federation of Miners in the American Federation of Labor and that it be amalgamated with the United Mine Workers of America.

President Lewis dealt at length with the situation in Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania districts where President Francis Fehan of that district, disregarding the Lewis policies, permitted a number of mines to continue operation after April 1 last and signed contracts with individual operators over the protest of the President.

The strike in the Irwin district, Lewis said, had cost \$325,000 up to November 30 and the international organization had been pouring \$20,000 a week into the district since, which he declared was a waste of money.

**Crombie Allen
Will Make Talk****Crombie Allen, manager of the Greenbush Tribune, has accepted an invitation to speak at a proposed rally conference to be held in Connellsville on Saturday, February 11. Mr. Allen is keenly interested in the development of both roads for Westmoreland county and will tell about the work being done there.****The State Highway Department will have a representative here to deliver an address on the same day. The conference here is for "the especial edification of the road supervisors of the townships of Connellsville, and Lower Tyrone, Dunbar, Sattler and North Union."****Harmon Dodges
Craft Comment****United Press Telegram.**
HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio stopped off today in his way home from Baltimore. He called at the executive offices but did not wait until Governor Tener could be summoned. He inspected the capitol and viewed the one Barnard statue in place. He declined to discuss duty in any detail, but would make no comment on the grafting in the Capitol.**Paid the Costs,
and Settled Case****D. M. Miller of the West Side was given a hearing Monday night before Squier P. M. Dillmeyer of the West Side on a charge of non support and surety of the peace. The information was made by his wife, who alleged that Miller had reneged on his family and failed to support them.****The case was settled by Miller paying the costs and promising to stop drinking for a year and thereafter support his family.****Two Men Killed.****ONEIDA, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(Special.) Two trainmen were killed and another seriously injured as the result of the wreck of two freight cars on the New York Central here today. The accident occurred when a car on the eastbound train was derailed and struck by the westbound freight.****Transferred to Connellsville.**
Willard Huber of New Castle, who has been traveling out of Pittsburgh for several months in Lawrence and Beaver counties for Swift & Co., has been transferred to the Connellsville district.**Picnic Funds
for Charity****Rev. J. L. Proutist, chairman of the Charity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is continuing his investigation into the needs of the McCormick fire victims. Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce had not returned from Pittsburgh this morning and for that reason active work collecting the relief fund has not been commenced. Contributions are coming in to the individual members of the committee but these have not been reported yet.****This morning J. G. Dornan, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Merchants' Picnic, called a meeting to be held at Graham & Company's drug store at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. At that time the committee will take up the matter of contributing to the relief fund from the surplus that was left over from the picnic of last year. A liberal donation from this source will be made.****Dutch Bottom
Scene of Strife****Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caspar of Dutch Bottom were before Judge P. M. Buttermore of the West Side Monday night on a charge of disorderly conduct and surety of the peace. The information was made by Mrs. Rose Stanfield, also of Dutch Bottom. The defendant and the prosecutor reside in a double house and it was alleged by the prosecutor that Caspar and his wife threatened her life and were very disorderly.****Mrs. Caspar was discharged and Caspar was given the alternative of 10 days to jail or paying a fine, the costs being remitted. He paid the fine.****Stole Team and
Garbage Wagon****The police have been asked to locate a missing team of horses and the garbage wagon of Charles W. Worts, which was taken from in front of the Wymore hotel last evening.****Worts has been looking for the team but failed to find it. The team and the wagon were hitched to a truck, car and hay mare.****Chief of Police George Hetzel says the team was stolen because he sold the mare to Worts three years ago and knows she would not wander off anywhere but to the stable.****Mother Kills
Twin Babies****United Press Telegram.**
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Julia Bernard, aged 20, was charged with murder today following a confession that she had killed twins born to her. The infant bodies were found in a vault at the home of the Bernard girl. She admitted to the police that she had thrown them into the vault when they were alive.**"I had no way to support them, so I got rid of them," is her only statement.****Children Driven Out
in Freezing Weather****United Press Telegram.**
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 18.—With the mercury below the zero mark, 200 children, inmates of the Susquehanna Valley Home were driven from their beds by fire that destroyed the home shortly before daylight today. There was a panic among the inmates, because of the rapidity with which the fire spread.**Several children are reported missing, and may have been burned to death.****Real Estate Men in Town.**
J. C. Grooms and Charles Yon, representatives of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company, are here from Pittsburgh today in the interest of real estate deals for West Side property.**Fayette Members Fare Well In
The Appointment of Committees.****The Fayette county members of the Legislature received good committee assignments in the House today. John S. Carroll is chairman of the Committee on Education, as well as a member of the committees on Iron and Coal, Judiciary, Education and Library.****The appointment of the Committee on Education is a big thing for Fayette county for it means Mr. Carroll will have a guiding hand over the new School Code as long as it is in the House.****Harry C. Hornell, a new member,****WILL BE NO REDUCTION OF WAGES
BY THE H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY
SAYS PRESIDENT LYNCH TO COURIER.****States That 1910 Wage Scale Is in Effect at All the Frick Plants and That He Hopes and Believes if There Is Any Change in 1911 It Will Be an Increase and Not a Reduction.****Thomas Lynch, President of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, was in Scottdale yesterday, and in response to an inquiry by The Courier concerning rumors that the company would reduce wages, said with his characteristic directness:****"The scale of wages put into effect by our coke companies, January 1910, is still being strictly adhered to. There has been no reduction in any item at any of our plants, and no reduction is contemplated. On the contrary, we hope and believe that if any change is made in wages during 1911, it will be an advance and not a reduction."****EXPERT TESTIMONY
IN SCHENK CASE.****Nothing Salacious in the Schenk Case This Morning.****YOUNG GIRL IS EJECTED****Judge Jordan Will Not Permit/Minors to Attend the Trial and, Stylishly Dressed Miss Is Sent Out by Sheriff Dr. Ackermann Recalled.****United Press Telegram.****WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Dr. J. Edward Burns, the specialist called in consultation when Dr. E. L. Hipp became suspicious of the case of John Schenk, yesterday Illinois, was on hand at the opening of the Schenk trial today.****Attorney J. J. P. O'Brien of the defense, continued the cross examination. Dr. Burns testified that Schenk's symptoms, up to October 20th, was fixed by the witness, in response to Prosecutor Handlan's hypothetical question as to the probable date when Schenk was suffering from lead poisoning.****"Will you say that Schenk was not suffering from material fever?" asked O'Brien.****"I will say that he was not material at all," witness replied.****"Will you knock the prop up under that 'family conspiracy' if it is made known?" Handlan stated today. "I will force the defense to fall back upon the hereditary insanity claim."****This morning Rev. Henry W. A. Hause, pastor of the Little Lutheran Church of the North Side, Pittsburgh, was in Connellsville looking over the new Trinity Lutheran church. It takes 10 months to build a \$60,000 church in the spring. Rev. Hause was greatly pleased with the design of the new structure and heartily congratulated Rev. Burgess for what he accomplished in Connellsville.****A pretty, stylishly dressed girl of 16 was ejected from the court room today by the sheriff. Her presence was in violation of Judge Jordan's rule barring minors. Dr. Gregory Ackermann, who first discovered the blue mark on the packer's gun, was removed. The witness said positively the blue mark was caused by lead poisoning and could not be traced to a gun.****"Why did you order Schenk to take all his meals at the hospital?" Handlan asked.****"I found the patient could not have absorbed the lead in his business, that the poison was taken in through the stomach. I suspect his home surroundings."****Ackermann said he quit attending Schenk because the plaintiff was standing in violation of his instructions. The hypothetical question was put to Ackermann to ascertain if the patient was suffering from lead and then from arsenic poisoning. The diagnosis of Schenk's symptoms he said, tallied with the theoretical conditions.****Ackermann denied the small amount of arsenic administered to Schenk in his medicine could have had any serious effect.****A large crowd of women standing in the corridor outside the court room where Mrs. Laura Schenk is being held, was refused admittance by trial Judge Jordan this afternoon.****"This evidence in this case is tending to corrupt the minds of the women who have been in constant attendance," the judge said just before the noon recess. "They go home and discuss this case and that is not right."****Handlan called George Coleman, a Wheeling druggist who analyzed water taken from the case from which Schenk's water had been taken.****Caruso Weeps
at Friend's Death****United Press Telegram.****CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Caruso, the great tenor, broke down and wept like a child when notified of the death in Bellevue hospital of his piano accompanist, Frank Druscillo. Caruso was so shocked that it was thought for a time that he would be unable to sing tonight.****Brusillo had been Caruso's pianist for five years and had assisted him in all his concert opera work during that time. A great attachment existed between them.****Standoff in New York.****ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(Special.) The legislature continues deadlocked over the question as to who shall succeed Chauncey M. Depew in the United States Senate. William E. Sheehan, Tammany's choice, failed today to get a majority to go to a joint ballot, and further voting was deferred until tomorrow.****Joint ballot will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.****Applications Numerous in Cambria.****In Cambria county 379 applications for liquor licenses have been filed.****Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran to Build****Palatial New Home at St. James Park.****Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Dawson is****having plans prepared by a Pittsburgh architectural firm for a palatial new****home at St. James Park, a short distance below the town of Dawson. Mrs.****Cochran at present resides in a beautiful home at St. James Park, but the new home, it is said, will not be exceeded in beauty of architecture and cost by any other in Fayette county.****For a number of years Mrs. Cochran****has been making extensive improvements at St. James Park. The new****Praise for the
Linotype Boys****Regarding the Linotype composition****contest held by the Mengenthaler Lin-****otype Company, the current issue of****The Linotype Bulletin has this to say:****"Copy for a full page ad. was****brought into the composing room of****The Connellsville (Pa.) Courier at 2****o'clock this afternoon of Wednesday,****December 21. Proof of the pages was****pulled at 1:15 P. M., just two hours and****15 minutes after work was started on****it. R. W. Leiberges, the operator,****had been working five times in setting****up the composition of the ad. C. G.****Fliegerer composed the few hand set****lines and made the ad. up. In for****warding us a proof and this phonetic****record, J. H. S. Stitham, business****manager of The Courier, wrote us that****he sent it merely to show what two****men can do on the Linotype. We call****it 'going some.'****Regarding the Linotype composition****contest held by the Mengenthaler Lin-****otype Company, the current issue of****The Linotype Bulletin has this to say:****"Copy for a full page ad. was****brought into the composing room of****The Connellsville (Pa.) Courier at 2****o'clock this afternoon of Wednesday,****December 21. Proof of the pages was****pulled at 1:15 P. M., just two hours and****15 minutes after work was started on****it. R. W. Leiberges, the operator,****had been working five times in setting****up the composition of the ad. C. G.****Fliegerer composed the few hand set****lines and made the ad. up. In for****warding us a proof and this phonetic****record, J. H. S. Stitham, business****manager of The Courier, wrote us that****he sent it merely to show what two****men can do on the Linotype. We call****it 'going some.'****Regarding the Linotype composition**

KING GETS SALTY DOSE FOR ATTACK.

Insulted Mrs. Ralph Wiant Early This Morning Along Water Street.

NINE DAYS IN BASTILLE CELL

After He Gets Out of There He Will Face a Hearing Before Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark—Railroader Saved the Woman.

William King, a painter and decorator who says he is married and lives in Pittsburgh, was this morning sentenced to 9 days close confinement in a cell in the lockup, and after this sentence has expired he will face a more serious trial before Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark, that of assault with intent to ravish.

King is alleged to have made an early morning attack upon Mrs. Ralph L. Wiant, daughter of the late James M. Wiant, who was walking along Water street at an early hour in search of her husband, who is employed by the United States Express Company at the Baltimore & Ohio depot. As he passed the Kelly House King is alleged to have called him, but was supplied with a few bold and indecent proposals. He was badly intoxicated. Only the timely intervention of a railroad man saved the woman from serious trouble but did not spare her from the vile language King is alleged to have used.

Burgess Evans, after King had denied making the improper proposals, the woman had testified, together with the railroad man who interfered in her behalf, gave King 72 hours on each count. As the man was led back to the cells he turned and threatened to "get" the railroad man who testified. Burgess Evans added another 3 days of confinement.

Ralph Wiant made the information before Squire W. P. Clark later.

Engine Greaser is Badly Burned

Robert Hinley, a B. & O. engine greaser, was painfully burned last night in the B. & O. yards. He was greasing an engine when he felt and his overalls ignited from a journal box. He attempted to extinguish the blaze and had it not been for the timely assistance of another man his burns would have been of a more serious nature. He was painfully burned from the hip down. Hinley is 41 years old, and resides in the West Side.

Girl in the Taxi at Soisson Tonight

"The Girl in the Taxi" is at Soisson tonight. This attraction is said to be one of the best of its kind. Manager Robbin will have to offer this season.

"The Girl in the Taxi" is described to follow, in a general way, the lines of the "Blue Moon," and if it comes up to that view it will be going some.

HOW TO SUCCEED

The First Step Necessary For the Accumulation of Fortune.

Every ambitious young man when he begins to accumulate career, naturally asks himself the question: How can I accumulate a fortune? If he can't, any successful man about the matter he is sure to be told that the first step is to save a part of his income in order to accumulate the capital necessary for his first investment. The best way to do this is to open a Savings Account and form the habit of making regular deposits of a fixed percentage of your income. A strong bank should be selected as the custodian of your savings—the First National of Connellsville, for instance, established 37 years ago—its rates when savings are absolutely safe and earn 4% interest.

PROMINENT DIVINES DIE.

Bishop Pare of Maryland and Bishop Vinton of Massachusetts.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17.—(Special)—Bishop William Pare, of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, one of the most widely known clergymen in the United States, died at his home in Baltimore today, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Pare, wife of the Bishop, died last week.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 18.—(Special)—Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, Bishop of the Western Massachusetts Diocese of the Episcopal church since 1902, died here today of pneumonia.

LOST AXE.

Also a Door Opener From Off the Fire Wagon Thursday.

Fire Chief J. W. Mitchell reported this morning that an iron door opener and a fire axe had been dropped from the fire wagon last Thursday morning while coming in from the south side. The chief pointed out that, if these articles have been picked up, they may be reported to him and they will be sent for.

Senator Oliver Has a Walkover

Special to The Courier.
HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—With a majority which nearly equaled the combined vote of the opposition, Senator George T. Oliver was yesterday reelected to succeed himself for a term of six years, beginning March 1 next. The Senate and House voted respectively.

The Democratic "regulars" cast their votes for former Senator J. Henry Cochran, 31, in the House and 7 in the Senate. Independent Republicans and Democrats scattered their ballots, and Julius Kennedy, William Flinn and George W. Guthrie of Pittsburgh, William H. Berry of Chester, and J. B. Riley of Schenley Hill, while the Socialists member cast his vote for J. E. Cohen of Philadelphia. These various candidates received a total of 33 votes, the total strength of the independent forces.

Senator Oliver received 117 votes in the House and 31 in the Senate, a total of 148, or 32 more than required to elect him. The House vote was: Oliver, 117; Cochran, 28; Kennedy, 29; Cohen, 1; Guthrie, 1; Berry, 1; and Riley, 2. Total, 201. The Senate vote was: Oliver, 31; Cochran, 7; Kennedy, 5; and Flinn, 2. In the House the six abstentions were: Bass, Philadelphia; Dallas; Mercer; Freeman, Lebanon; Fetterly, Washington; McLaughlin, Butler; and Robert of York. In the Senate Hall and Buffman, Democrats, were not present.

Abe Cohen Sues Insurance Company

Abe Cohen of the West Side has brought suit against the Accident Insurance Company with headquarters at Saginaw, Mich., to recover \$1,000 in costs amounting to \$500. Mr. Cohen was confined to his home for 50 days and claims he was to have received \$50 a month. The company sent him an check for \$1,033, allowing him 27 cents a day.

The company claims that owing to the fact that they were not notified in writing before the expiration of ten days after Mr. Cohen was taken ill he was not entitled to the full amount of sick benefits. The suit was brought before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side.

"Pet" Marietta is Now Benedict

Theodore Marietta, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marietta of town and Mrs. Theresa Nolan of Brownsville, escaped to Cumberland, Md., and was married there yesterday. Young Marietta is not quite 21 years of age.

Aside from word telephoned to the family here that the wedding had taken place, nothing further is known about the matter. Harry Marietta stated this morning the couple had not returned and that he did not know anything about the marriage beyond the fact that word of it had been telephoned to Connellsville last night.

PRICES TAKE DROP.

Butter and Eggs Are Cheaper in Pittsburgh Markets.

The downward trend in prices of butter and eggs continued yesterday at Pittsburgh. Eight creamery butter declined 2 cents a pound; eggs dropped 2 cents per dozen, and the decline in cheese ranged from 3¢ to 1 cent per pound on counts graded in the wholesale rates.

With weather conditions unfavorable for any considerable quantities of fresh supplies of butter and eggs coming out of the market, the heavy drop in prices within the past few days is said to be due to unusual quantities of storage goods being forced on the market by calling in the loans on receipts.

Bartus Boy Improved.

The condition of Zoltan Bartus, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Bartus, of Brookdale, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at the Hotel Royal for the past two weeks, is greatly improved. The child will be removed to his home Friday.

An Infant Dead.

James Dorocheck, aged ten weeks, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dorocheck of Niles Hill, died last night after a few days' illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

5 and 10 Looking for a New Store

It was reported this morning that J. G. McRoy & Company had under consideration the store being vacated.

Mac's Company as a location for their new 5 and 10 cent store here, at least pending the erection of a new building.

It was stated, however, that there is no chance for the concern to secure the location.

The Rich Men of Connellsville.

HERE are many men in Connellsville who have built their own fortunes. They began by saving a portion of their income. Theirs money made money and they became well-to-do. Young men who have growing bank accounts are prepared to meet an opportunity when it comes.

This bank was started at the rate of 4% on Savings, and Certificates of Deposit. The Ottawa National Bank of Connellsville, Pa.

Littit Succeeds Aldrich.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13.—(Special)—Henry F. Littit this afternoon was elected to the United States Senate to succeed Nelson W. Aldrich, by 72 votes or just one more than the 71 necessary to a choice. His extra vote came from Representative Knorr, a Democrat. Judge Colt polled 23 and Judge Brown 11.

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Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

MOST ALWAYS.

"Health makes up for lack of wealth."

"Yes, it generally has to."

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Wants, for rent,

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier,
G. H. STACHELL,
President and Sole Editor,
H. H. SCHMIDT,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE LINE,
CITY, 12, TEL. AND REPORTERS,
Bell, 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two
Bells.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE, JON AND CIR-

CELS, 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, One Ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 12.

SUBSCRIPTION,
DAILY, \$2 per year; 10¢ per copy;
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 25¢ per copy;
JAY NOVEMBER to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.

Any freecollectors or carmen who
come to Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-

ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING,
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
and region which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
oath of the exact number of copies it
prints, but forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE DAILY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connellsville
people. It has special value as an
industrial and an advertising
medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JAN. 18, 1911.

THE CHARITY
OF CONNELLSVILLE.

The Upington Herald has a griev-
ance against the Fayette County Na-
tural Gas Company. The company re-
duced its rates 2½ cents per thousand to
ordinary consumers and 20 cents per
thousand to newspaper offices. The
latter had been getting a rate of 10
cents per thousand. The Herald doesn't
care for itself, but like all public spirited
newspapers, has the public's interest
at heart. It has, therefore, been
loud and long and strong in its de-
nunciations of the gas company.

We concede to our contemporary
the right to use its own columns for
its own purposes, but we protest
against it dragging innocent people
into its fight. Just now it is endeavor-
ing to convict Connellsville's Cham-
ber of Commerce and Connellsville
generally of heartless neglect of the
victims of the McCrory disaster. Con-
nellsville and its unfortunate sufferers
appreciate sincere sympathy, substantial
and otherwise, from any source
whatever, but Connellsville is not
sovereign. Connellsville and the universe
that dwelt in it, are looking here for
sufficient charity and compassion to
properly care for the living victims of this
disaster and to suitably honor those
dead.

We are grateful for the good deeds
and good wishes that spring from the
heart, but we scorn the hollow mockery
of mere words designed to advance personal interests. The charity
of Connellsville is neither sinister nor
selfish.

A POINTED
AND
WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT.

The positive announcement of the
President of the H. C. Frick Coke
Company, that they would not
reduce the rates of labor during the
year 1911, but that if any change is
made in the wage schedule it will be
an advance and not a reduction, is highly gratifying to all classes and con-
ditions of people in the Connellsville
"coking" region.

It means that there will be no re-
duction in the wages of cokers, and it indicates that the representa-
tives of the biggest industrial interest
in the country hope for better times
before the year comes to a close.

The hope is by no means unreasonable. There is a general desire
to warm up production. Business is not
dead, but it is merely in a halting
condition. It halts because of the un-
certainties concerning Trust-Busting,
Railroad Rates and Customs Tariffs.
When these matters are settled, there
is no reason in sight why business
should not adjust itself to the result-
ing condition and go forward with confi-
dence and perhaps with utility.

President Thomas Lynch of the H.
C. Frick Coke Company evidently in-
clines to the opinion that times will
be better before they are worse, and
we incline to the opinion that he is
correct in his opinion.

THE PROPOSED NEW
MONONGAHELA COUNTY.

Since the election of Mr. Kiley
Tener as Governor of Pennsylvania,
and his enthusiastic and sensible
Catholic citizens have rallied the old
tale about a new county with Charle-
ton as its county seat. It seems that
this project is almost as old as State-
hood itself. The Washington Obser-
ver has delved into the dusty records
of the past and discovered that there
have been no less than seven and per-
haps as many as ten previous attempts
in the same direction. The Observer
says:

The proposition to create a new county
in the Monongahela valley has been
given a considerable attention.
The Drovers' Association, its best known
body, has more than a column to what it
calls the "History of Effort for a new
county."

The American is in error in saying
that "it was in 1862 that the first
move was made toward forming a new
county here. It was fought through
the legislature, but it was not
settled, but for an untoward circumstance
would have gone through."

As a matter of fact, it was not the
Drovers' Association, but a long se-
ries of attempts to form a new county
from parts of Washington, Allegheny,
Westmoreland and Fayette. The first
effort was made as early as 1799. On



BUSY DAYS FOR THE CHINK BARBER.

January 30th, the Chinese and other queue-wearing nations of the Orient will begin having their queues cut off.—News item.

September 11th of that year a meet-
ing of persons representing the four
counties mentioned was held at Pitts-
burgh, now Monongahela. The
purpose was to take the necessary
steps toward the formation of a new
county.

Joseph Beckett was chairman of
that meeting and was the proprietor of
the town of Washington, now Monongahela.
Major Duvore, and Captain Royal
were appointed to call a meeting of
the people to be held at Washington
to establish a new county.

The active part which Mr. Hogan
took in the proposed movement did
not embrace all the people of the
county seat. The meeting resolved
to call a meeting of the people of
the county to be held at Washington
on the Monongahela river.

It is interesting to note that after
this assembly had declared their
opinion that a new county ought to
be established, it set forth in the
resolution of those men:

"Resolving that the Monongahela river,
at the mouth of Peters creek,
is the natural boundary of the town
of Washington, now Monongahela,
and that the line of the river, the
branch thereof which runs from the
Davies Phillips farm, to the town
of Washington, now Monongahela,
is the natural boundary of the
new county to be formed."

The resolution was adopted and
the new county was formed.

Vigorous opposition was made to the
proposed movement, but it was defeated in
the Legislature. It came up again in 1829,
1835, 1847, 1878, and several
times during the next 50 years, but
the opposition was so great that the
new county was not made.

In 1835, 1841 and 1845, the new
county was an important
topic in Monongahela valley politics.

It was desired to call the new county
Monongahela. The efforts all
failed, and the question remained
quiescent until 1859, when an
effort was made to call the county with
Charleroi as the county seat. It failed
and was renewed again in 1865 and again
failed, notwithstanding it was
proposed to call the new county Quay
county. The Observer continues:

Thus it will be seen that the agitation
for the erection of a new county
in the Monongahela valley has been
going on for 150 years.

The reason for the erection of a
new county is not as stated by the
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OPPORTUNITY

Is Dealing Sledge Hammer Blows at Your Door--Reason and Economy Beckon All Prudent People to the STUPENDOUS DISSOLUTION SALE of FURNITURE, Etc.

Where inimitable bargain prices reign, resplendent in the glory of an almost inexhaustible selection, demonstrating so glaringly, and proving so positively, that in justice to yourself and the comfort and beauty of your home, you MUST NOT delay a single day.

Great, massive, magnificent pieces of furniture, of every description, in most attractive and fascinating designs, for the parlor, living room, library, dining room, hall or den, dainty pieces for mi-lady's chamber, solidly built kitchen furniture, rugs, carpets, linoleums, curtains or drapes, stoves or ranges of all best makes, anything and everything that goes to complete the comfort, beauty or luxury of the home; yes, every article without restriction or reserve

Must Go and Go at Once As a Sacrifice to the Conditions Which Compel the Turning Into Cash of Every Dollar's Worth of Goods Belonging to the Late Co-Partnership Known As

Featherman & Sumberg

Sale is Now Running Full Blast at the Big Furniture Store.

201 N. Pittsburg Street.

Connellsville, Penna.

N. B.--This is a grand opportunity for those who intend to start housekeeping in the spring. Make your selections now, we'll store them for you FREE until you wish them delivered. By doing so you'll save about half. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

MINING SCHOOL MEETS SATURDAY.

One at Scottdale Will Take
Up Subject of Ven-
tilation

IT IS PART OF THE Y. M. C. A.

And With Other Educational Features
Is Notable Feature of the Association
Work There--Several Classes
For Ambitious Miners and Others.

Special to The Courier,
SCOTTDALE, Jan. 14.—The Scottdale Y. M. C. A. Mining Institute meets in the local association rooms on Saturday evening. This is one of the educational features which are making the association notable in this locality. The institute on Saturday evening will be presided over by President L. H. Flower, State Mine Inspector for this district. The paper of the evening will be one on "Ventilation" by Dr. W. R. Crane, Dean of the School of Mining of Pennsylvania State College. Secretary W. H. Chapman of the institute will read the lecture. It is to be expected his custom since these lectures were inaugurated here a couple of years ago. This lecture will be the first of a series of three on the same subject.

There is a large attendance at these institutes and interested spectators follow the reading of the lectures. There is also an active "First Aid" to the Injured class maintained in the Y. M. C. A. of which Dr. O. C. Hugle is the instructor.

The educational work of the Y. M. C. A. is keeping engaged a number of ambitious men, in the Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics, English and Military Classes, and a high degree of interest has been attained in these institutes. The instructors are among the best about this locality including W. E. Hoffman of the Pekin company, C. B. Francis, science teacher in the High School, and Edward Quinn, a native engineer.

General Secretary W. J. Graef is in close touch with F. H. Ditz, Secretary of the Bituminous Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Scottdale is constantly assuming a great importance in the plan of education in which the coal and coal operators are now cooperating with the Y. M. C. A. in promoting among the miners.

Military at Half Price.
We must close out all our winter-trimmed hats, and to move them quickly will sell all at half price or less McFarland's West Apple street.

Chamber of Commerce Directors Tour Industrial Activities South of Town.

A party of Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday made a tour of inspection of the industrial activities to the south of town. The jaunt was of particular significance, as it was stated, in the hope of finding that the business men had a few hours off to look over the ground.

The party first went through the Keystone Tube Works, where iron tubing is being turned out to fill the many

orders this prosperous concern already has on hand. Then on the trestle of the Western Maryland railroad prior to making the trip all horses were herded together with the contractor who over Dubois creek was examining. The party went through the West Penn power house, across the river and examined the new steel yard, and then returned to town through the Baltimore & Ohio yards.

Hyde No Longer
Hides and Laughs
CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

lost. Hyde laughs and refuses to pay attention to demands that he resign and says he will continue to serve the city faithfully. Petition has been made to Mayor Givnor to remove Hyde.

Houser Treats
to Roast Pig

Special to The Courier,
SCOTTDALE, Jan. 15.—A unique and thoroughly enjoyable event of last evening for the Knights of Pythias was the pig roast given by President J. H. Houser, who was installed into the Grand Lodge at Scottdale. Forty members sat down to roast pig and other viands at the Prelate House furnished in lavish fashion. Afterward there was a neat little speech by Past Commander D. S. Antoni who voiced the sentiments of the assembly and called on several other members who spoke briefly and with corroborative testimony and the same on what the Past Commander had said of Prelate Houser.

Games followed the eating while took place in the large rooms in the Elber & Gratt building.

Mrs. Krush Wants
a Rule Discharged

Mrs. Anna Krush of Connellsville, has asked in court for the discharge of the recent rule to show cause why the sale of the Krush property in Connellsville should not be set aside. The property was owned by H. W. Barricklow and sold at Sheriff's sale. Mr. Krush purchased it for \$1,500. The executors of the late Chas. Stillwagon petitioned for a rule to show cause why the sale should not be set aside, averring that the sale was illegal and that the court judge could not rule that could be paid out of the proceeds was that held by Barricklow, the judgment held by Chas. Stillwagon being a second lien. The contention of the Stillwagon executors was that if the property is resold a better price

might be obtained and other creditors satisfied.

Mrs. Krush in her answer, neither denies nor affirms that the price received is an inadequate one. She avers that she purchased the property in good faith, as regularly advertised and properly conducted sale, and therefore the alleged inadequate price is not sufficient ground for setting aside the sale. She avers that since Stillwagon himself took no action within the time required by law his executors have no right to ask that the sale be set aside.

Attorney D. M. Hertzog filed the answer for Mrs. Krush.

Chief of Billion Dollar Steel Trust Started as Laborer at \$4.50 a Week.

yet? Lots of wise people have and they are always coming back for more.

There Must Be a Reason

We are also serving ice cold soda and fancy drinks that are good. Ice cream by the dish or bucket.

F. H. Harmening

Pharmacist,
815 W. Main Street,
Connellsville, Pa.

We Deliver.

RENTING PLEASURE

What?" asked Mr. Harmening. "Is your husband going to be ill?" "No, sir, a million dollars for the purpose of becoming the wif'e of a foreigner with a title?"

"I think," replied Mrs. Wrinkles, "she is very foolish. After one goes abroad to live one never can have the pleasure of going to Europe every summer and spending money in which one comes back home."

Best Farmers'

School at Scottdale

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 15.—That Scottdale turned out a bigger and more enthusiastic audience to the Farmers' Movable School than any town they have been in during the present session was the public expression made by Dr. M. B. Conrad and Prof. W. W. Cook, who left yesterday.

Over 300 were in the Knights of Malta hall last evening to hear Mrs. Sarah B. L. Zelief and Miss Susan Thomas, the former spouse of the late Prof. L. L. Thomas, and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, the Farmer of "Tomorrow," two spiky old ladies, while Miss Thomas told of her travels in foreign lands and "The Workshops of Our Fathers," a plea for the kitchen. These two addresses were listened to with great interest. C. W. Myers presided and Elmer Morlow sang two evangelistic songs.

Today and this evening, Dr. J. H. Funk and W. Theo Wittmann are the instructors. The former is a horticulturist and the latter a chicken and game keeper. The hall will be crowded. The school closes tomorrow evening.

Miner Shot at Export.

George Pease, a miner, was shot in the arm just as he entered a saloon at Export last night. He is in the Westmoreland hospital with a wound in the groin.

In Session at Library.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. C. is being held this afternoon at the Carnegie Free Library.

Find everywhere. Need to See One & Get One. Done for 32¢ a book.

For more information, see the Carnegie Free Library.



"That's the idea, I'm perfectly sure," he said. "It evidently faces the glacier, but it must be very near the beach, for they wouldn't have hauled those barrels any further than necessary."

"That's all he says about it."

"It's all he says directly, but there's a reference just a little further along which made me call him further along right away. Let's see."

He opened the book again and ran his eye down the page. "A hundred-weight or so of spermaceti and two barrels of spermaceti oil we took directly to the hut—here, this is what I was looking for."

"The Knowledge we got by experience often comes too late to be of any great service to us. I made some mistakes, skipping the Phoenix which I should have repeat now. For instance, carrying her pilot house, with infinite labor, up to the glacier head for an observatory. It is that, though impracticable for this purpose, I doubt if I have visited it three times since Mr. Montney's death—"

"He was the astronomer and botanist of father's expedition," said the girl.

Cayley read on: "But now that I have learned my lesson, I have but little to say who know about it. The Walrus is, I believe, the most utterly wretched bulk that has ever left the seas—lifelong, deformed, and literally rotting to pieces. We shall, however, enough planks and timbers out of her to build a shed or two near the hut, for the more convenient storage of our supplies."

Again he closed the book. "That's what I was looking for," he said. "You see they brought that stuff down from the top of those clouds so the cave would be almost directly the first hiding place they would think of when the signs of the Aurora drove them to huddle everything out of sight."

"Whereabout on the cliff is the observatory, sir?"

"I was wondering about that. I've been across the cliff a number of times, but have never seen anything of it. He may have wrecked it; taken it down and used it for some other purpose."

"No," she said; "he'd hardly have had time for that. There weren't many more prints to write in the journal when he made that entry."

She fell into a little abashed silence, which the man did not know how to break. But presently she raised herself and came fully back to the present, back to him.

"Did you succeed in accounting for the thing you asked me about, just now? I mean, just now the map right here where they built the observatory?"

"I didn't find anything about it in the journal, but this morning, before breakfast, when I went outside the hut, one glance at the fact of the cliff accounted for it fully. The cliff is split right down, from top to bottom, by a deep, narrow fissure. The fissure is full of ice, which I suppose hasn't melted for a thousand years. No one—not that they could have in a high latitude like this—would ever melt it, certainly."

The girl laughed and rose from her place at the map table.

"Well," she asked, "are you ready for my discovery now?"

She took down his pocket electric bulb's eye from the shelf behind her, held out a hand to him, and, on tiptoe, led him with a burlesque exclamation of mystery, out into the store-room. As completely mystified in reality as she playfully pretended to want him to be, Cayley followed.

She went straight across the store-room to the right, past the left, the wall that backed squarely against the surface floor of the cliff, passed the bull's-eye for a second, apparently to make sure that she had chosen the right point in the wall, then, letting go his hand, she stooped and picked up a stick of firewood which lay at her feet. With this she struck a pretty hard upon the planking. The sound which the blow gave forth was as now as the drum.

Cayley gasped and said,

"You see, I'm here!—Oh, I see. It's a cold winter there made by cutting a hole in the ice that fills the fissure. And why do you suppose they boarded it up?"

The girl laughed delightedly. Evidently she had not, as yet, developed the whole of her discovery. She dashed on the floor again.

"Look!" she commanded.

In the center of a little circle of wall which the bull's-eye now illuminated Cayley saw the barrel of a rusty blower.

"You see," she went on, "it's a door, and they only nailed it up the other day. There's a nail-hole somewhere here that's quite bright. I caught the glint of it while I was razzing the floor, breakfast, and that's what made me look."

Cayley darted back into the living room, and, with a profane squawk, the door swung open, and they saw before them just what Cayley had predicted. A rather high, but narrow cavity, the walls of which were the naked rock of the cliff, but the floor and ceiling solid ice.

Despite the fact that the girl's exclamation over the discovery of the

Simply Clung to Him.

little clump of earthy articles of various sorts, chiefly clothing which future privations might make useful to them. There was a great frozen lump of brownish-green vegetation, which they afterward identified as the edible soursop grante to which Captain Field had referred in his journal.

That was all, or they thought it was, but just as they were about to retrace their steps to the hut, Cayley happened to glance up. The roof of the cave was not very much higher than it had to be to permit him to stand erect in it, something under seven feet; but, as the further end of it he saw a circular, chimney-like hole, about two feet in diameter, leading straight upward through the solid ice in the fissure.

CHAPTER XVI.

Foot, etc.

Nature had nothing to do with the formation of it, so much was clear enough. It had been cut out by hand, and evidently with infinite labor.

Finishing his bull's-eye over it did not enable him to see the end of it, but it did reveal a series of notches running straight up the two opposite



An Exciting Scene from That Somewhat Different Play, "The Girl in The Taxi," at the Soisson Tonight.

surfaces. The only purpose they would serve would be to make possible the connection of the chimney.

Jeanne followed his gaze, and then

she followed his gaze, and then

